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Social and Personal

The following letter, enclosing a check for the amount mentioned in it, is so pleasant an expression of appreciation for kindness shown the late Mr. G. H. Acheson, of England, during an illness which he suffered in Richmond at the Retreat for the Sick, that the Board of Managers for that institution have decided to share with the public the pleasure effected by its recently. afforded by its reception.

The money sent will be placed to the endowment fund of the Retreat. The letter

Bays:

Clare Cottage,
Bramley Hill.
Croydon: England.
Ladies—I have the pleasure to acknowledge your isindness to my cousin,
George H. Acheson, who derived comfort
through your great kindness during some
time in his illness, when under the care
of the Retreat. His brother, my cousin, Mr. L.

Acheson, requested me in the event of his death to send you the sum of ten pounds as a slight expression of his apprecia-tion and grateful thanks. He entered into

tion and grateful thanks. He entered into rest December 28, 1902, but his affairs have only very recently been settled. My cousin, Miss A. Acheson, will kind-ly undertake to convey the ten pounds to you on her return to America. With every you on her return to America. With every hope for the prosperity of so excellent an institution and with much appreciation of your kindness to a member of our family. I have the honor to remain.

Yours faithfully,

S. C. M. ACHESON.

Stein--Samuels.

and a triming of light blue observer feathers.

A reception from 6 to 9 P. M. was held after the ceremony, Mrs. Samuels, who stood with the bride and groom, were the ceremony. Mrs. Samuels, who with the bride and groom, wore creps de chine and jet ornaments. black creps de chine and jet ornaments.

The bridal gifts, tasteful, rich and very numerous, were displayed on the second

eatly admired. Mr. and Mrs. Stein left last night for a Mr. and Mrs. Stein left last right for a northern and Canadian tour, after which they will return to make Richmond their home. Mr. Stein being well established and well known both in business circles and the social world of this city. Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Samuels and Mr. Daniel Samuels, of Baltimore; Mr. Sydney Teiser, of

Mrs. Conway Gordon will be choir di-rector at St. James Episcopal Church for the coming year. The quartette will be composed of Mrs. Montgomery Brown, seprano: Miss Frances Diggs, contralto; Mr. White, tenor, and Mr. Bidgood, basso.

The Stay-at-Home Whist Club met with Mrs. C. W. P. Brock last Monday evening, Mrs. Bland S. Smith and Miss Mattle Harris making highest scores. The club will meet next week with Mrs. S. W. Tra-

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Mrs. Cabell's Hook.

The Henry Holt Publishing Company
are about to bring out a book entitled
"Thoughtless Thoughts of Carisabel."
from the elever pen of Mrs. Isa Carrington Cabell, who, during a residence of
many years in Richmond, was known
not only as one of the most brilliant and
attractive of women, but one of the best
writers in Virginia.

Mr. Isaacs is the eldest son of Mr. William B. Isaacs, the brother of Mrs. John
Skelton Williams, and a very popular
young gentleman. He belonged to the
Hichmond Blues, and went to the West
after the Spanish-American War, where
he is now the assistant civil engineer of
the Southern Pacific Company, upon the
Ogden-Lucin cut-off.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Miller, of Chicago,
and Mrs. William G. Miller's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William G. Miller, soon. Mr.
Carol Miller, who is a specialist in his
profession as electrical engineer, contemplates the possibility before long of
being sent either to Germany or Japan.

by hosts of friends here, who will look eagerly forward to the pleasure of read-ing her new story. Personal Mention.

kins went to the Greenbrier White Springs. She afterwards spent a week during August at Hot Springs, and then came to the Brandon Hotel, Basic City, for the remainder of her stay in the Virginia mountains. The presence of many distinguished legal lights rendered the Hot Springs specially pleasant for the Richmond ladies, who were honored guests at a number of elegant entertainments given during the meeting of the State and American Bar Associations. Mrs. Virginius Hall, who has been greatly benefited by a summer on the Massachusetts coast and in the mountains, was also at the Hot.

Among the Franklin Street homes open once more after the summer, absence of the family is that of Mrs. Charles Shields, who, with Miss Hattie and Master Charles Shields, has returned. Miss Lina Shields is still visiting in Norfolk, and Miss Margaret will not be back from Europe until the last of September.

Mrs. Shields is a charming hostoss, and the popularity of the young ladles makes the Shields home a center of charming gayety and hospitality in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guest came down from Albemarie county, where Mrs. Guest has been summering, Monday evening last,

Dr. Edmund Strachan Pendleton, of iron Gate, Va., spent Monday and Tues-lay in Richmond. His old friends here were very glad to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mercer have returned from the Cold Sulphur Springs, where they were members of the Rich-mond contingent during the season.

Mr. George N. Wilson, of Pittsburg, for-merly of Richmond, is in the city on a visit to his mother.

against a massing of palms, sheered by the light from white tapers in altar candlesticks. Maiden hair ferns, white asters and roses hanked the mantels. The chandelers were wreathed with smilax, which also entwined the hall balustrades. The centerplece for the dining table was of white roses, fringed with ferns.

The marriage service was impressively performed by the Rev. Dr. E. N. Callch, and was witnessed only by the families and initiate friends of the contracting parties, on account of recent bereavement in the bride's family.

The bride was gowned in an elegant tailored costume of blue cloth. Her hat, of navy blue velvet, had a shirred bring and a trimming of light blue estrick feathers.

A reception from 6 to 9 P. M. was hald.

Mrs. Julian F. Green, who has been guest during the summer of her pares in Philadelphia, is at home again.

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Miss Katherino Belle Powell, of Chest-Miss Ratherno better forcer to the court Hill, has returned to her home after a pleasant stay at Afton. Miss Powell has recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, and her many friends will be gratified to hear of her rapid improvement.

ment.

Miss Pattie E. Russell has returned from a trip to Southwest Virginia, visit-Bristol, Pulaski, Richlands and Mountain

A very important meeting of the Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

o clock.

As delegates will be elected to the Norfolk convention, to be held next month,
it is hoped there will be a full meeting.

Friends of Mr. William Bryan Isaacs, Jr., formerly of this city, but more recent-ly of Ogden, Utah, will be interested to hear of his marriage occurring September let to Miss Mary A. Littlefield, the daughter of an Ogden journalist, Mr. E. A. Lit

Mr. Isancs is the eldest son of Mr. Wil-

N. Y. P. & N. ASKED TO GET INTO LINE

Couldn't Promulgate Its Competitive Rates Without Consent of Corporation Com'n

The Corporation Commission has authorized the promulgation by the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railway of their recently revised schedule of rates or tariff applicable to certain points on the Eastern Shore. A hearing was given by the commission on Monday to counsel for the railway and shippers, at which the commission was satisfied as to the necessity for the adoption of such revised utilif. It was deemed proper, however to let the railway know that rate could not be revised and adusted and promulations.

not be revised and adjusted and promulmated without the sanction of the commission.

The hearing was on the question of application of the New York, Philadelphia
and Norfolk Raliroad to apply from Norfolk to stations, Cape Charles to New
Church, inclusive, lower rates than would
be in effect between intermediate stations. This was done for the reason that
water competition from Baltimore, both
by regular steamer lines and by sail vestels, renders it necessary in order that
Norfolk may compete successfully against
Sattimore in the territory named.

Some time ago the New York, Philatelphia and Norfolk put in these combettivo rates without consultation with
the commission, and, under section 150
of the Constitution, the New York, Philatelphia and Norfolk were directed to
withdraw those fates, and to make forand application to the commission, anording to law. A hearing was set, and
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CONFIDENCE IS

upon the sleeping city in the night time on more. The old fellow in his dotage has talked too much and too loudly. The sacrets of his language are known. His murnur can at last be interpreted.

The reader of his signs are J. W. Jefferson. He claims to be prophet of the James, and has written the appended lot-

James, and has written the appended lot-ter, warning the people against a freshet in the river September 77th: Richmond, Va., September 7, 1903. "Editor of The Times-Dispatch: "Dear Sir,—I want you to say to the people of this city that they will be visited by a freshet commencing on the 27th of September, and lasting until the 27th of September, and International State of September 28th. There will be a great downpour of rain, commencing on Triday, and on Saturday, the clouds will open. Tell the people to ake warning and prepare for same.

(Signed)
"J. W. JEFFERSON, the Prophet."

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PERIL ISLAND.

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CHAPTER XX.

"Through the White Gates."

The Silver Star shook the rim from her cordings and headed for the channel. There was a slight current moving north, and plenty of water. The drift lee was thin and rotten. When Hecter came up the open sen was cisht knots behind him, and the yacht was keeping a middle course between the stretching snowneds.

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The Aurora Australis (the Southern Lights) flickered over the snow. Gradually the flat shore began to show rows of hummecks that ended in a ridge of cliffs. The channel had nurrowed until it was barely half a mile across.

"There are the boys who made the row," said Leckburn.

"What?" asked Cilve.

"The seals," my boy. Tens of thousands of them. There's more treasure on those rocks, in the shape of scalskin, than over black Juan dreamed of. Good skins are almost worth their weight in gold to-day. The poor brutes have been pretty well exterminated in most places."

There was a rush for binoculars and telescent.

pretty well exterminated in most places."

There was a rush for binoculars and telescopes. The left shore curved into a wide bay with a broad stretch of smooth yellow sand. Little of the sand could be seen for the black bodies of innumerable seals. Some were in motion; others lay like great slugs. The water, too, boiled with them—battallons, armies of fuff seals. Further back every ledge of rock had its crowded tenants. They knew no fear. The water round the ship suddenly became alive with black, bobling heads and glittering eyes, and the

eat. Leckburn bounded up from the squeaked.

"Hillo, Burnand!"

"Lot of weed about, my lord. We're just passing a regular island of it."

"Hurrah!" yelled Hector.
They stampeded for the deck. The channel was choked with masses of green water-weed, covered with small flowers of bright yellow. In the slanting rays of the sun the channel resembled a wast green carpet strewn with newly-minted gold.

"Now we've got a nut to crack," said Hector thoughtfully. "The instructions the old pirate left us warned us to 'mark the drift.' What did he mean by that?"

"Let us mark it and see," said Leckburn. "There's a patch of clear water over there. We want something we can see plainly. A foot-ball would do. The cook looks after them, deesn't ho?"

Mumps was ordered to inflate a foot-ball and paint it white. They were not quite sure what Leckburn was going to do. Taking four men with him, he pulled for the open water and launched the ball.

"Keep her still lads." he said.

Near the shore was a streak of

"I sunno, my lord—yes, yonder."

The ball was dancing down a narrow channel that joined the main one at

'Mark Drift' is good. For a hat's the way to Peril Island we might easily have kept straight

come, and the current which is and smokes. Then there is the eshore where the sea elephants

What a 'fair wind' means, treasure. What a 'fair wind' means, I don't fathorm."

"It means nothing more or less than plain sailing, I guess," said Hector. "It was the old sailor's way of putting it. Anything easy and simple was a fair wind."

The Sliver Star, steered by Jack Marsden, cleared the narrows without mishap, and passed through the white gates. They surveyed them with delight. Clie photographed the wonder of nature, with its dazzling snowy pillars and its huge roof.

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"Now, my learned Doctor," said Leekburn, 'how do you account for that?"

"Ice, my lord,"

"But it is stone,"

"All the same, my lord, it is ice," said the little doctor, "Even in England we have instances of rooks perched on hills—rocks, I mean, whose composition is quite different from anything in the vicinity. In the far distant past they werd carried there by some giganite berg, which melted at last, and, as the water receded, left them there. I should say that this was left by the same means. It is amazing that the three stones should have fallen in that position."

"I accept the statement," laughed his "I accept the statement," laughed his

"I accept the statement," laughed his lordship.

Another sudden fall of temperature occurred, and there was a push for fur coats and caps.

A short distance further the water seethed with the extraordinary animata, the sca-clephants. They were quite a new species. In addition to the trunkated nose of the ordinary soa-elephant, which, though a monster in size, is practically harmless, they had the curved tusks of the true walrus, and long, shagsy manes. They trumpeted deafteningly like a hord of elephants, and battered their tusks against the plates till the stout ship quivered.

The Aurora had ceased to flicker. There was a slight hend wind that would have puzzled the old pirate vessel Satan to claw up against. It was not exceptionally dark. Wisdom suggested an anchor. Excitement urged them to keep on. Their confidence in Juan Gaskara could not be shaken. Had there been rocks or shoals he would have written a warning. "A fair wind," as they translated it, meant deep and open water to the shores of the mysterious isle.

The night dragged away and the faint

dawn brought disappointment. Grey, waters, unspecked by any haze that might denote land, enclosed the ship. They growled and grumbled as they went to breaktast. Mumps poished up his steamy porthole and looked out. Then he scratched his leg, and looked out. Then he scratched his leg, and looked again. A momont later he was tapping at the door of the salcon. "Helicl", cried his lordship.

Mumps glided in saidy, and coughed. "Wah!" he said. "Fust chopee birds wid wings."

"Eureka!" roared Leckburn.

They were all quickly on deck. A string of wild ducks were flying south in a long line. They wished they had been some other species, for ducks are powerful filers. Still their presence denoted land. Glasses were brought out. "Guils over there," cried the baronet. "Scores, hundreds of them," said Heator, excitedly.

tor, excitedly.

Then came a yell from Ruby that settheir nerves tingling like an electric

"their nerves tingling like an electric shock.

"Lan'! Lan'! Lan'! We done gone foun' him! Hurroo! Lan'! Lan'! Lan'! oh, de joy, de joy!"

Mumps and Ruby stood on their heads and howled until the Starter laid them both low with a mop. The negro's eyes seemed keener than the lonses. There was a tense hush. Then men were shading their straining eyes.

"I see it," rang out the deep voice of Leckburn.

Caps went up into the air, and most of them fell overboard. It was cheer, and cheer and cheer again. Was it Peril Island? They were so sure of it that they poid four crisp five-pround notes into the delighted negro's black hand. Twenty sovereigns had been offered to the man who first sighted the land of promise. Buby gallantly shareline spoil with Marsden, Mumps and the Starver, and then stood on his head for twolve minutes by the chart-house cleck. Leckburn bellowed for steam, and they were frantically busy in the stokehold. The faint grey patch became rapidly darker and less misty. There was a miraculous change in the color of the water. From muddy white it turned to vivid blue. And a sweet scent of spice came up on the breeze that kissed their cheeks like scented gossamer.

How slowly the vessel seemed to travel over that azure, enchanted see. The Sliver Star was gallantly doing her best, but she appeared to crawl. Fish of wondrous color leapt across her bows pursued by gulls with flashing wings. It was a kind of half light. There was no glare, and the sun was more like a hazy moon than the god of the day.

Slowly the land of mystery began to show itself. A pillar of dull black rose to the east, and jutting crags began to make themselves apparent. And lien make themselves apparent.

to the east, and jutting crags began to make themselves apparent. And then all at once a ball of vivid flame length into view. Booding see and land with silver light, and they saw Peril Island! She and a sun of her own. A long cry of admiration broke, from every throat. The whole extent of her south-

threat. The whole extent of her scalli-ern shore was visible in the clear atmis-phere. To breathe the air was like drinking wine. It filled their mussless with strength, and warmed the blood in their veins. It was a pandemonium of laughing, shouting and talking. With eyes big with wonder, they stared at the island. It was probably between thirty and forty miles long. The great eraggy headland was the Hind-Hoof, and the Islands lying near it en-closed the "Cauldron." The pillar was the dusky smoke of the volcano lying to the extreme east of the island. More

the dusky smoke of the volcino lying to
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to the east still the Hoof jutted out into
the sparkling waters—a great brown
strip topped with softest green.
They headed for Shrapnel Bay, and
turned the Hoof. Again there was a
cry of delight. The sandy shore was
whiter than carded wool, and the bottorn boomed white under the yach's
keel scents such as no hump below. pearly sand, and turtles basked near the

water. A strenk of shining gold showing over the green back of the Hoof marked the sandhilis. All were so spellbound with delight and amaze that they nearly ran

Silver Star swung round. There was a splash, a rattle and a jerk. They had anchored safe and sound on Peril Island!

"Line up there, and dowse your caps," cried Marsden.

Leckburn took the pipe from his mouth. Stokers and sallors were mingled together. They had asked for leave to go ashore at once.

"Well, lads," he said, "you want to go ashore. I can't refuse you that."

There was a cheer.

"Stand steady a minute," went on his lordship. "I know you're as mad after

some such fooling. Listen to me. You don't stand a chance of finding it in a menth of Friday afternoons. When it is found every man will have his fair share. No less and no more. The man who steals so much as a half-dollar his got to reckon with me. Cook. Ruby, Marsden, Hooton and Glaisher step aft hero. The rest may go in the long boat." "Ain't we to have no weapons, my lord, axin' yer pardon?" called out Johansen. some such fooling. Listen to me.

Johansen.
"Yes, the bo's'un will give you rifes and six rounds each. When you hear the gun come back to the ship. That will be in three hours. I will give you another thirty minutes after that. Those of you who don't turn up to time stay ashors—for good."
Leckburn turned on his heel. He had

ashore—for good."
Leckburn turned on his heel. He had fired the last two words like a pistul shot. Brown and Johansen stared after his great figure, consternation written The boat was lowered and pulled away to the shore,

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

PARTY RETURNS

Treasurer Phillips and His Deputies Spend Monday at Dutch Gap. Treasurer Charles II. Phillips and icouties spent a very pleasant day fishing

at Dutch Gap on Monday.

They returned laden with fish and sora, and were at their desks yesterday at work as fresh and happy as though they

work as fresh and happy as though they had not gone fishing.

Mr. Isaac Held was the most successful asherman in the party. He sat in one place for two hours and a half and emight an, cel.

There was plenty to eat, and the county-side was swept of its melons and other fruit.

A big bunch of sora and fish was brought back, and the party says it is going again next Labor Day.

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ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR **BOYS AND GIRLS**

a Bicycle Tourist sat downing of water to rest and to



TWO STORKS CAME SAILING SLOWLY

"Two cranks," grunted the stork, interrupting.
"I suppose you mean that I am one of them?"
"Yes, of course. No senable person would ride a thing like that. But what are you doing with that pump?"
"Putting wind in the tires; couldn't ride without it."
"Oh, you don't mean it. You men are always, depending on wind. You, can't do a thing without blowing about it. But I'll warrant my wings will beat all your cranks and tires. I il beat you to the village yonder."
"Agreed!" cried the cyclist, eager to race with such a novel opponent. "Off we go!"

RICHMOND EAGLES **BACK TO THEIR NEST**

Return from a Fine Time at National Convention in

New York. as having been royally treated by the

Coney Island was thrown open to and they enjoyed the attractions of Luna Park and Steeplechase Park to the

Queen's taste."
The Virginia candidate for leader of the Trasniza tion. Timothy, "Devdellar" Lilran liza tion. Timothy, "Devdellar" Lilran on out easy on the third ballot. Mr. Jack Heintz, the Richmond repre-sentative, extended his excation and will visit Providence and Boston before re-

LAUNCHING OF CRUISER MARY-

Newport News. Va., Saturday, September 12th: \$1.00 Round Trip, via C. & For the launching of the cruiser Maryland at Newport News, Va. Saturday, September 12th, the Chesapeake and Olilowill have special excursion train to leave Richmond 9:15 A. M. for Newport News; returning, train will start from Old Point at 6:30:P. M., and Newport News 7:00 P. M. same dale.

M. same date.

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Special holiday in the Shipyard City.

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The stork spread his wings, stiffened his long legs and started slowly and heavily. The wheelman jumped nimbly in the saddle and was off. The wheelman "humped," the stork flopped, flopped, I'l was an exciting race. Clouds of dust shut out the stork from sight as the wheelman seemed to be gaining on him. Suddenly there was a hissing sound as of escaping steam, and the wheel slowed up. The cyclist got off, and to his chargin saw a gapling hole in the rear tire that looked as if it had been made by the sharp bill of a stork. He looked up to see his rival salling toward the town. "Hai hal" chuckled the stork. "I'm glad I've got no thres to be punctured."

Two Smill Cases."

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Truffic Manager.

Lost or stolen on cannon bal, train that arrived at Richmond August 31st at 7,80 P. M., a laddes' plain gold open-face watch, nonogram R. L. D. castaved on back. It had a black silk ribbon fob attached with a gold seal that had a dark red stone in it. Liberal reward if returned to W. T. West, Southern Railway.

Mr. G. M. Nolley and Drs. W. Lowndes
Pople, Stuart McGuire and Baskerville
Bridsforth, have returned from a camping party in Canada. All are bronzed and
in the best of health.

turning to Richmond. LAND.